

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

DAILY, WEEKLY, AND SUNDAY.

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disposed of by the editors. Contributions are
not sent to the editor.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY
E. W. FOX, PUBLISHER AND MANAGER.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8.

Announcements.
NATIONAL—Opera Company.
A. L. STONE—Constance Whistler
Ring—The Gold King.

The Republican National League.
There will be a meeting of the Republican
National League on the 8th instant at 8 o'clock,
the session being the presentation to
the League of the fine oil painting of Mr.
Lincoln by Mr. Matthews, of Virginia. The
speakers will be the Hon. Simon Wolf, who
accepts the picture for the League; Hon.
George Everhart, of Pennsylvania; Hon.
M. Miller, Hon. W. W. Monroe, Hon. J. D.
Mason, Hon. L. E. Payson, Hon. S. C. Collier,
Hon. Nathan Goff, Hon. D. B. Henderson, and
Hon. Jacob H. Gallinger. In consequence of
this meeting the Wednesday night meeting on
the 8th instant will be postponed until the 13th instant.

On the same evening a portrait of Hon. Thaddeus Stevens will also be presented to the League
by Mr. S. A. Fitch.

E. W. FOX, President.

Weekly National Republican.
All communications for the Weekly
National Republican should be addressed to
E. W. FOX, Washington, D. C., who will
continue its publication under the good old
name and for the good old Republican
cause, and support its nominees with Vim,
Vigor, Victory.

The news from Oregon was a wet blanket
for the St. Louis convention.

What will Grover do without an organ?
What will the organ do without Grover?

Victory as victory is in the air. Every
business man wants a change and will have it.

Haven you heard from Oregon? The
majority increasing, and will probably reach
600.

Too bad to make good old Thurman
fooler, in his old age, a Democratic ticket
which is bound to be shamed under in
November.

A LEADING Democrat calls the St. Louis
ticket "an kangaroo ticket"—all the strength
in the legs flies. Judging from the age of
the legs it is a rather weak one.

THREE thousand tons of ice were de-
stroyed by fire on Staten Island. The fires
suppose to have been caused by spontaneous
combustion of the ice superheated by the
enthusiasm displayed by the Democrats when they nominated Cleveland
at St. Louis.

Mr. COHES has shown himself to be
a great flamer. A few months since he
took charge of the Reading railroad, then
in a bankrupt condition, and loaded down
with numerous debts, and he has succeeded in
consolidating the debt, reducing the in-
terest charges to a minimum figure, and putting
the road in a prosperous condition. His proposal
for a \$25,000,000 loan was taken
twice over in two hours on last Wednesday.

Mr. T. M. TAYLOR represents one of
the great lumber districts of Michigan. He
virtually admitted on the floor of the House
that to take the duty off lumber would be
cruous to his constituents engaged in that
business, and with the same genuine kind-
ness which impels the savage to torture
his victim a joint at a time. Mr. T. M. TAYLOR
proposes to remove the duty one-third each
year for three years. He refused to answer
the question as to whether he was in favor
of "free lumber."

The Irish Catholics certainly can have no
reason to complain at lack of recognition
from the St. Louis convention, as one of
their number, Hon. Patrick Collins, was
made a committee chairman, and another,
Hon. John Dougherty, was selected to mount
Mr. Cleary's chair. The selection of Mr.
Dougherty was a wise one for more than
any political reason that might have been
involved. He made the only really big
speech of the convention. He in fact,
did come fully up to the measure of the
situation, and it was the perfection of his
eloquence, no doubt, that had much to do
with the wild delirium of enthusiasm that
followed. The speech of Mr. TAYLOR, of
California, in putting Allen G. Thurman in
nomination yesterday was to Dougherty's
great effort as a tallow candle is to an
electric light.

The New York *Evening Post* (Mugwump)
has a dispatch from here explaining the
cause for the 3,000 Republican majority in
Oregon. Now that the majority foots up
over 7,000, and there are only twenty Dom-
estic out-of-shield members of the legisla-
ture, the *Post's* correspondent will have to
re-explain his explanation. The gist of his ex-
planation was that the leaders in wool would
let off at all or would not pay old prices
because of the President's proposal to make
wool free, and this caused the wool growers
to vote the Republican ticket. The lumber
men seem to have gone the same road, and
it is in order now for the *Post* to put them
down as being seated into voting for Re-
publicans. What is true of Oregon and the
lumber and wool men will be true of the
majority when they have the oppor-
tunity to vote.

The impression has gone forth that Thur-
man's nomination for Vice President in-
creases the chances of Senator Sherman at
Chicago, because Ohio might become a
doubtful state through Thurman's popu-
larity. While the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN
has some but the friendliest sentiments to-
ward Senator Sherman, it cannot accept
this view of the case. We do not believe
the nomination of any Democrat, however
popular in Ohio, would make it a doubtful
state. Ohio has gone Democratic once or
twice since the war because of exceptional

and extraordinary conditions, but it is a
thoroughly Republican state, and always
safe to depend on as such. Thurman was
not nominated through any hope of carrying
Ohio or even making it a doubtful state.
His nomination was purely a matter
of sentiment, and if he had lived in Penn-
sylvania it would have been the same.

Trying to Evade the Issue.
The committee on resolutions of the
Democratic National Convention, after a
two days' struggle, has been delivered of its
platform. The tariff plank is a beautiful
and ornate structure. The members of the
committee have succeeded in doing what
they have been seeking for years to do,
to find an architect capable of doing that
is, "build a house with bone but cover
rooms fronting on the street." The com-
petent and able architects of the platform
have solved this difficult problem. Their
tariff structure is all corner rooms fronting
on the street, facing every way. The
Rivalry protectionists, the German mod-
erates, the tariff men, the Morrison free trader,
are each and all provided with a corner room in
this ornate building. Its style is neither
Gothic, Greek, nor Moorish. It has a
free trade front, a fair trade front, and a pro-
tection front, just according to the position
from which you view it. As a literary
production it would take all the prizes at
any university commencement. The wily
Italian diplomat who said, "language was
invented to conceal thought," never put
together so many beautiful phrases that
expressed absolutely no meaning. No one
will be deceived by the phrase mongers of
the convention. President Cleveland is the
candidate and his free trade message is the
platform. Children have often seen
constructing elaborate card houses, after
spending much time on them over-
throw in an instant. And so it was with
these architects of the elaborate tariff dodge.
Thirty-six hours of session was required to
evolve the structure. Immediately after it
was read we find the report of the proceedings
of the convention that—

Mr. Scott, of Pennsylvania, under instruc-
tions from the committee on resolutions,
offered the following amendment:
"Resolved, That this convention hereby
adopts for the bill for the reduction of the revenue now
pending in the House of Representatives,
the bill introduced by the Select Committee on
Revenue, and that the same be referred to the
Committee on Ways and Means for further
consideration and report."

They built their card house, and, after
exhibiting it, knocked it over. The Mills
bill, promise free wool and free lumber,
Oregon has been heard from on these proposi-
tions. It spoke the sentiment of the
country. The platform of 1884, the Pres-
ident's message, and the Mills bill are all
incorrelated, and neither of the three agree.
But why discuss this platform. It is a
fact, President Cleveland made his own
platform, nominated himself upon it, and an
either or falls by it. The only question
in the coming canvass is Cleveland and free
trade against protection to American labor
and American industries.

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THE St. Louis convention over, all eyes
will now turn to Chicago. There has been a
good deal of wild shooting at St.
Louis without any very good reason for it,
a sort of insanity that sometimes gets
into the air and for which there is no ade-
quate explanation—but we take it that in
the name of earnestness and quiet resolve
the Thurman ticket. Every attempt to arouse
enthusiasm for any other candidate failed.
Grover's defeat was lamentable. It would
have been the most handsome thing in
his friends if they had acknowledged the
power of the Thurman feeling and with
driven him. It will not help him in the
future that he was drawn into a contest
where defeat was so inevitable, a contest
so manifested so much enthusiasm over
the half of the ticket and so little over the
other.

Mr. Gresham, of Ohio, in explanation,
as he set of the action of the Senate
committee on the nomination of all members of the
Mills bill from the platform and patching
it up in a subsequent resolution, had read
two telegrams—one sent by Mr. Breckin-
ridge of Kentucky, and another by
McMillin of Tennessee, to Gov. Brown, mak-
ing defeat it, and the other from Mr. Mc-
Millin, of Tennessee, to Gov. Brown, mak-
ing the same statement and \$500 each for the as-
sociate.

Mr. Gresham reported that he did not
know that the gentleman meant by the
bayonet charge unless he referred to his re-
fusal to recognize a Republican to move to
suspend the rules and assign days for
presenting bills.

Mr. Kelley added that the clerk had
omitted the words "have the convention do
its duty" in reading.

"And it had done it," retorted Mr. Mc-
Millin.

Mr. Kelley ironically inquired if the con-
vention had fixed the date upon which the
Mills bill should go into effect.

Mr. McMillin replied that it would be
so late to do so that he could take little
comfort from it. The American people
were determined that the monopoly power
should no longer prevent the reduction of
tariffs.

Finally by Mr. Mills' efforts, the House
was brought back to the consideration of the
pending amendments.

The Republicans are entrusted with the
preservation of the protective principle. Enthus-
iasm-as-ever candidates is a biling for the
hour only.

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paper he talked in this fashion:

"CHAMBER OF COMMERCE UNITED STATES,
CHICAGO, June 4.—N. W. RICHMOND, Esq.,
President, The Wm. L. Weller Co., sent me
yesterday, May 30, a letter informing me that
you are secretary to the chamber of commerce
of which you are a member, and my distinguished
friend, Mr. Cleary, is president of the
chamber of commerce of St. Louis, Mo., and
I am sure that you are a man of great
ability and integrity, and I trust you will
make a good record in your new position."

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DRILL AT ANNAPOLIS.
A Washington Lady Presents the
Colors to the Successful Company.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 7.—The annual com-
petitive drill for the colors took place to-
day at the naval academy between the four com-
panies in the presence of a large company of
spectators, and last evening and today

the 1st and 2nd companies, respectively, in the
same order, were drilled.

CUMMING—LAWRENCE.
Dr. Wm. Theodore Lawrence, of Wm. T. Lawrence
and Son, and Dr. Leslie Almon Lawrence
of Linden, Mo., were married Wednesday
night last at Grace Church, Linden, Mo.
Bridal party, Rev. Dr. Charles, rector of the church,
performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Cumming, of Ann Arbor,
Michigan, were married Saturday evening at
the First Presbyterian Church, Ann Arbor.

A reception was held at the residence of
Mr. C. H. Lawrence, father of the bride.
Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Cumming left on a
trip for New York.

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